OFF FOR THE COUNTRY.

THETT-FIVE CHILDREN SENT TO MADISON COUNTY PARTIES TO GO TO CONNECTICUT.

Il but joyous party of Fresh-Air children started for the country yesterday over the New-York, Outario and Western Railroad. As early as 7.50 a.m. little groups of boys and girls began to her at the Cortland-st. Ferry, each attended by father, mother or school teacher, and at 8 o'clock thirty-five were in the waiting room of the ferryse. The ages ranged from six to eleven. All yere poor; some were weak and wan, but every see beamed with pleasant anticipation. Their connet was marked by good order, and they were marhalled on the ferry-boat and thence into a car of tario express train as easily as a company of men and women. In the waiting-room on the Jer-sey City side, the little folk attracted much attention, and a gentleman who sat with his wife nea where they passed, took a handful of coins from his pocket and dropped the pieces into the hands of s children as long as the supply held out.

wenty-nine of the party were bound for Morris-Madison County, where homes have been ad them for two weeks by the good people of that town. The remaining six had received special aritations from persons who had formerly entered them in towns on the line of the railroad, or mear to it that they were willing to meet them at nearost stations. Some of the invitations been sent several weeks ago, but could not be accepted until a party was gaining into the vicinity, so that the children could be cared for on the road and delivered safely to sts at the stations.

day a small party of children will be sent by the Newport express train to Guilford, Conn.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

0. Villard..... M. C. J.

Proceeds of a fair held by some little girls in Omahs, Neb., per Carrie Willard.

Lassachusette Feacher.

G. G. R. Plainfield, N. J.

Emma M. Hebert.

A BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL CHARITY.

A BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL CHARITY.

Prom The Rochester Union and Advertiser, July 13.

THE "TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund" is a charity as beautiful as practical. We note that already this year the fund amounts to some \$5,000. Herein the primal duties since aloft, like stars; and the charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, are scattered at the feet of shildren, like flowers. The fund is used to take poor children from the crowded touement quarter of New-York City on trips to the country.

The fund is contributed in small sums by churches and private individuals in all parts of the country. The FRIBUNE Editor being its custofian, he himself giving liberally toward it. Many of the pale little ouce enjoying these excursious had never before seen green fields, wild Sowers, or any of the other attractions of the country. Their deligit on beholding them for the first time was immeasurable, and they mainly returned to the great city with rosy cheeks and improved health. We can well imagine that no recompense of victory won in political fields—and especially such political fields as those, in which The Thereys strays—can be half so gratifying to our esteemed contemporary as the thanks it receives from the Fresh-Air children and their parents for the delightful and health, giving excursions thus provided.

A STRONG APPEAL TO GOOD PEOPLE.

A STRONG APPEAL TO GOOD PEOPLE.

A STEONG APPEAL TO GOOD PEOPLE.

From The New-York Observer.

THE New-York TRIBUNE has begun its good work for the season of giving the poor boys and girls of New-York a two weeks outling in the country. Parties of four hundred or five hundred are sent of nearly every day to points that are far enough away to afford the children the benefit of a complete change. Many of them have never seen the country in their lives, and their rapture or reaching their destination makes a strong appeal to those good people who open their houses and their hearts to lot the little wanderers in.

RETURN OF SENATOR C. W. JONES.

MIS RECEPTION IN IRELAND-A FEW WORDS ABOUT POLITICS.

nator Charles W. Jones, of Florida, arrived in the Alaska Sunday evening, and is at the New York Hotel. He was abroad about three months, di riding the time between England, Ireland and France He had not been in Ireland before for thirty-five years and among other points he paid a visit to his birth place, about twelve miles from Dublin.

"They paid me a good deal of attention in Dublin, ad the Senator, "where I was entertained by the Lord ayer. By an accident it happened that a reception Welseley on the same night, and some of the London papers made a point of the fact as though there was some rivalry about it. That was abourd, for of course there could be no political significance in my reception We were both born in Ireland, but while he was receivon paid to me was purely social did not visit the west of Iroland where the people are suffering from famine, but the part I saw was as peaceable and well be-haved as could possibly be. There was no such exent or trouble as some of the printed reports mak sappear. While I enjoyed my visit to the old country id not live there again. That is the country of the

"What is the present status of the Florida Canal

project ?"
"I can hardly say, having been so long from home out I understand that some sort of an organization base on affected in my absence. I am convinced that the anat will be built sometime and that it will prove of great ibenefit. How about the political outlook in the Social As to that I am not in a position to speak. Who would be the most popular Democratic candidate for President in the South ! That is hard to say. What do President in the South 1 That is hard to say. What do I think of the possible candidacy of Mr. Tilden or General Hancock 1 Well, they are both able men. Watch of the two would prove most acceptable to the Democracy of the Bouliers States I could not say. Would they be equally acceptable 1 N-, I cannot be interviewed on that point. What are the political prospects in Florida 1 That it will go Democratic in the next Presidential election. To be sure we have a Republican from one district and a Democratic in the next Presidential election. To be sure we have a Republican from one district and a Democratic in the original from one part while local lasues may change the vote at times, the Democratic will come solidly to the front in 1884. I think that Florida is honestly a Democratic State, and the best test of that is the fact that in 1876, when our political adversaries held all the elections, they returned a majority against themselves of sixty-five. I think our Republican friends themselves will acknowledge we have conducted matters pretty fairly since we have been in control."
Senator Jones appears to be enjoying excellent health. He will remain in New York a few days, going then to Washington. It is his intention to remain in the North till beptember, when he will go to Florida. ton. It is his intention to remain the comment of t

PREFERRING PRISON LIFE TO FREEDOM

STRANGE CONDUCT OF JOHN MEEKER, WHO WAS

PARDONED LAST WEEK. NEWBURG, N. Y., July 16 .- John Meeker. who was sent to Sing Sing for the murder of Felix Mo Certhy, at Vail's Gate, and last week pardoned by Gov. smor Cleveland, is again in jail here. He arrived on sat-urday, after being compelled to leave Sing Sing prison against his wish. When told that he was free to go against his wish. When told that he was free to where he wished, Meeker declined to leave prison, as Warieu Brush was obliged to send an officer with him to Pankill Landing, where he was met by an officer from his city. Meeker went to a German boarding-hou but the proprietor had to send for the police and or is again in prison. He says in his wild way tha seeker is again in prison. He says in his wild way that is must go back to the prison; that the king sent him bere and there he must stay. When invited to take a sar is declined, saying that he could not smoke in Mosse. He was asked it he would like to see his chillen and he answered that he was a prisoner and no prismer would be allowed to see his children. He will not shall be put in an asylum. His wife, who has lost a mind and wandered away from the Orange County for House, has not yet been heard from. Some people live that she is dead. The three children of these unstraints persons are being care d for in the Newburg lame for the Friendless.

OISONED BY CORNED REEF AND CABBAGE It was reported to the Brooklyn police las reported to the Brooklyn points in three children of John Jones, of No. 76 Smith-ten poisoned by eating some corned beef and Investigation showed that Mrs. Jones and Inco. Mand Emma, age five; Mabel, age three, children, Maud Emma, ege five; Mabel, age taree, its age one and a helf, had eaten the beef and so for dinner, and in an hour thereafter had been rislently ill with purging and vomiting and other reason poisoning. Mr. Lakeman, who lives in the with the family, informed the police, and an ambusance was called, who took the three children to be been affected. Mrs. Joues grew better after least medicine, and two of the children recovered in the children home last night. The third child,

abel, remained at the hospital, but her recovery is ex-tend to-day. It was concluded that the sickness was used by the fact that the corned beef and cabbage, hitch had been warmed over from the Sunday dinner, id not been kept on ice.

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 16 .- "This morning's daily union prayer-meeting reminded me of old time scenos in Saratoga," remarked a prominent and ven-erable New-Yorker this morning. "because among those present I saw several persons whose familiar faces recalled the old early-morning prayer-meetings that used to be held at Union Hall, now known as the Grand Union Hotel. When I was a young man and first came to Saratoga, the Union was known as the religious hotel, and was largely patronized by the clergymen who passed their summer vacations here. Every morning in the quaint old parior was held a prayerit was expected that all of the guests of the house would attend. In the dining-room the proprietor made it s regular practice of asking a blessing over the heads of his guests. But that was a good while ago, and it was then but a mere tavern in comparison with its present immense proportions. My first visit to this place was before the days of railroads, and i've been here regu-

larly ever since, except five seasons."

Mrs. G. U. Gatea's Union-ave. cottage has been leased for the season by Mrs. G. Gilbert, of New York.

Miss Belle R. Perry, of Providence, R. L., will give

elect readings in the Putnam Opera House to-morrow select readings in the transfer of the American Dental Convention will hold its annual meeting here, beginning on Tuesday, August 14, and continuing three days.

The Congress Hall guests enjoyed another hop this

vening. The next bop at the United States Hotel will occur

The next bop at the United States Hotel will occur on Saturday evening.

General Cary, of Ohlo, addressed the Garfield Division of Sons of femperance here this evening.

A rain-storm yesterday evening compelled a postponement of the Congress Park sacred concert.

The French Visitors here gave a hop at the Putnam Opera House, in honor of the French Republic.

The representatives of the brass interests acid a business session at the Grand Union Hotel to-day.

There will be another display of fireworks in Congress Spring Park next Thursday evening, provided it does not rain.

The Rev. A. A. Hodge, D. D., LLs D., of Princeton, led the discussion as the weekly meeting of ministers at Temple Grove this forenoon. The subject for discussion was the Rev. R. Heber Newton's sermon.

Orchard Lawn Grove is the name of a new drive thrown open to the public. It is located in the southeast portion of the village.

The arrivals to-day were large for Monday, the numbers never being very large on the opening day of the week. The Adironduck travel has not been very heavy up to the present time.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 16.—The first meeting this season of the Town and Country Club was held this afternoon at the house of Mrs. J. W. Bigelow, of New-York. Remarks eulogistic of the late Rev. C. T. Brooks were made by the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the Rev. C. W. Wendte, pastor of the Channing Memorial Church, and the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston. The old officers were re-elected.

Among the arrivals at the Ocean House to-day wer

Mrs. F. M. Pelton, Miss E. C. Jowett, Miss Whitney, D. S. D. Sprague, Boston; J. S. Goodwin and wife, New-York; W. G. Grange, Buffalo; John Macwarthy, Baitimore; F. H. Jealous, Gioucestershire, England; C. N. Whitney, W. T. Bourne, Worcoster; F. Wills, H. H. Wills, Bristol, Eugland; E. Chamberlin, Arthur S. Preston, Boston; Mrs. S. M. Beccher, New-Haven; Mrs. W. H. Swift and family, Wilmington, Del.

Dinner parties were given this evening by C. C. Baldwin and George Bend, of New-York. Jay Could left here on an Eastern cruise in his yacht

the Athlanta to-day.

Mrs. George M. Parsons, of Ohio, has arrived at her cottage for the season. Hago O. Fritsch, of New-York, has arrived at the Gilbert cottage.

Mrs. J. L. Wellington and John L. Wellington, of Ker

Mrs. J. L. Wellington and John L. Wellington, of Kentucky; J. M. Carter, N. T. Leeder, W. Rosenfeld, John Goodwin, B. H. French, and J. H. Hallett, of New-York, have arrived at the United States Hotel.

Mrs. S. Allen, G. M. Rayner and wife, H. Ch auncey, Jr., and J. B. Hennessy and family, of New-York; Mrs. T. S. Verdt, of Washitugton, and J. B. Swan and J. F. Sherry, of Providence, have arrived at the Aquidneck House. Few of the cottagers bathe at the beach; in fact society is not pleased in its beach surroundings.

The Channing Church is open tarce times a week for inspection by the public. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Charles W. Wendte, is a great favorite and he is drawing large, fastionable congregations.

drawing large, fashionable congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, of New-York, are the guests of Isaac Bell, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bender, of London, will remain

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The Guion steamship Wyoming will take among her passengers to Liverpool today the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Butterworth, the Rev. H. S. Jacobs, the Rev. T. H. Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Cox Carl Weber, N. A. Hodgson and Mrs. A. Stacey. The Auchor Line steamer Circassia arrived yesterday

from Glasgow. Among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, of Chicago; Thomas Carmichael, of Glasgow, and Pro-fessor J. W. Watson, of Kingston, Ont.

DAMAGE BY VIOLENT STORMS.

DESTRUCTION IN DES MOINES-A GIRL KILLED BY

LIGHTNING IN MARYLAND. DES MOINES, Iowa, July 16 .- This city was visited by a terrific wind-storm early this morning, which surpassed anything of the kind over seen here before. At no time has the velocity of the wind been so great. It began blowing a gale at 2 o'clock, and kept steadily increasing until 3 o'clock, when the storm swenty increasing until 3 o'clock, when the storm swept over the city at the rate of forty miles an hour for a period of five minutes. A heavy rain accompanied the storm, and considerable demage was done throughout the city. Chestnut-row, a fine row of residences, and Trestic block were unroofed, as were also several houses. Great destruction was wrought among shade-trees and shrubbery in all parts of the town. So far as reported, no one was injured.

READING, Penn., July 16 .- A violent storm pass over this county resterday. At Berneville five inches of rain fell in an hour. The streets were flooded, and small streams rose and washed away fruit-trees and a mantity of garden truck. At Womelsdorf a grain ele-rator was unroofed. At Myerstown a church was damator was unroofed.

Easton, Penn., July 16 .- Considerable damage wa lone to fields and roads throughout Northampton Coun ty by last night's storms. The down track of the Lehigi Valley Ratiroad, between Easton and Bethlehem, was blockaded with laud-slides, and trains had to run during the night on the other track. The Easton and Amboy tracks between Patternberg and Phillipsburg were cov-ered with water nearly two feet deep. One passenger train lost over an hour in running thirteen miles.

WILMINGTON, Dal., July 16 .- An Every Evening dis patch reports a heavy storm in Talbot County, Md. yesterday. The dweiling of Frank Willis, near Arye Mills, was struck by lightning and his eldest daughter was killed. Several wheat-stacks were destroyed by lightning.

Pronta, Ill., July 16.—A destructive wind-storm passed

over Pekin, fourteen miles south of here, this afternoon doing much damage to property. The Bemis House was plown down, but the occupants, with one exception scaped uninjured. Smith's Plough Works and Ho Header Works were partly destroyed. The depot and round-house of the Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad were demolished, and a number of cars blown and round-house of the Railroad were demolish from the track.

ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL MALPRACTICE.

PITTSBURG, Penn., July 16 -Milton Provnce, of Scottdale, Penn., was arrested in this city this evening charged with criminal maipractice on the wife of P. M. Clark and Miss Minnie Graff, both living at Scotidale. The operations are said to have been performed in the woods a few days ago. Both women are in a precarious condition. A warrant is out for the arrest of Dr. Cook, of Uniontown, for complicity in the affair. Province is a brother of ex-Legislator Province, of Westmoreland County.

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, July 16 .- The Governor, on Saturday, pardoned George Nagle, convicted in Eric County on September 24, 1875, of grand larceny after felony, burn. His term of imprisonment would expire by reason of commutation for good conduct on July 24, 1884. The parents of the prisoner died during his imprisonment, and left two sisters wholly dependent upon him for care and support.

A MARSHAL KILLED IN MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss., July 16 .- On Saturday evening at Taylor, Miss., Jesse Sisk shot and instantly killed G. W. Mitebell, City Marshal. Reports say Sisk's act was justifiable.

PROFESSOR BACKUS MARRIED.

STRACUSE, N. Y., July 16.—Professor T. Backus, principal of Packer Institute, and Miss Helen C. Hisouck, a professor in Vasant College, were married at the residence of Frank Hiscock to-day. Family friends only were present.

A SAILOR DROWNED.

Frederick Muller, mate of the lighter George Henry, attempted to pass a line from the lighter to pie No. 50, North River, at 8 a. m. yesterday. He fell over board and was drowned. Search for his body was made board and was drowned. Search for his body was made by men on the lighter and pier, but they could not find it. Muller's home was in Brooklyn.

THE COMING RIFLE MATCH.

SCOTLAND WINS THE NATIONAL TROPHY. LONDON, July 16.-The National Challenge Trophy was competed for to-day by teams representing England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Each team consisted of twenty men, who fired seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Scotland won, making a total score of 1,805. England cored 1,769; Ireland, 1,695, and Wales, 1,689. The following scores were made by members of the team which is to represent Great Britain in the International match: Parry, 95; Pearse, 89; Gouldsmith, 91; Lowe, 97; Hargraves, 78; Wattleworth, 195; Gratwicke, 90; Caldwell, 87; Dods, 89; McVittie, 90.

THE BRITISH TEAM SELECTED. LONDON, July 16 .- The British team and reserve elected to compete against the American rifls team in the approaching international match are as follows: Corporal Bates, of the 1st Warwick Regiment; Corporal Caldwell, of the 1st Renfrew; Corporal Parry, of the 2d Cheshire; Sergeant Dods, of the 1st Berwick; Sergeant Gratwicke, of the 1st Devon; Sergeant Hargreaves, of the 16th Lancashire; Captain Godsal, of the 2d Bucks; Quartermaster Gouldsmith, of the 1st Gloucester; Private Gibbs, of the 1st Gloucester; Private Goodear, of the 6th Lancashire; Private Lowe, of the 13th Middlesex : Private McVittie, of the 14th Dumfries : Private Wattleworth, of the 5th Lancashire ; Major Humphry, of the Cambridge University Rifles; Major McKerrel, of the 1st Ayrshire; Major Pearse, of the 4th Devon; Major Young, of the 21st Middlesex; and Lieutenant Whitehead, of the 8th

SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE MEN. Of the foregoing members of the British team nine took part in the international match at Creedmoor last September, namely, Messrs. Bates, Caldwell, Parry, Dods, Godsal, Goodear, McVitti, Humphry and Pearse. In that contest Major George Pearse, of the 4th Devenshire Rifles, made the best score—177 out of 210 possible points at the six ranges. Major Pearse is a solicitor practising at Hatherieigh and is thirty one years old. He joined the volunteers in 1870 and won several prizes the same year. He won the Queen's prize in 1875 and tied for the silver medal in

"Rob" McVittle is a Scotch cabinet-maker, and is regarded as the best rifle shot in Great Britain. He is a private in the 7th Dumfries Regiment, Volunteer Rifles, and he has won many prizes at Wimbledon, and has taken part in many international contests. Last year he made a total of 176.

Major A. P. Humphrey, of the Cambridge University Volunteers, was here in 1877 as a member of the British team. He stands high as a shot, having won the Queen's prize in 1871, the Duke of Cambridge prize in 1577, and many others. He is a barrister-at-law, and is thirty-three years old. Last year he scored 159. Corporal C. J. Parry, of the 2d Cheshire Rifles, has won

the Queen's, St. George's and Grand Aggregate matches nearly every year since 1877. Twico—in 1874 and in 1882—he made the top score in the English twenty. He s thirty-five years old. Last year he scored 170.

Captain P. T. Godsal, of the 2d Buckinghamshire Rifles, is thirty-three years old. He joined the volunteer service in 1867. He has shot several times for England for the Eicho Shield, won the Wimbledon Cup in 1883 and last year the Association Cup for the Albert first stage. In 1880, with a match rifle, he won the Dudley ast year was 161. Private J. Goodear, of the 6th Lancashire Rifles, made

the top score of the winning team for the Wigan cup at Altear in 1873, and has been a member of his county Altear in 1873, and has been a member of his county team for many years. He won the Grand Aggregate and the President's prizes at the Middlesex meeting last year. He has been in the volunteer service since 1871. Last year his score at Creedmoor was 153.

Corporal William Caldwell, of the 1st Renfrewshire Rifles, saot in the Scottish twenty from 1870 to 1872 for the international trophe, and for the Elconshield in 1879. He served on the Union side in the Civil War, first in the 12th New-York Regiment, and then in the 51st Volunteers. He was wounded several times, and was promoted from the ranks to a captainey. He is forty-four years old. At Creedmoor last year his score was 166.

Sergeant John W. Dods, of the 1st Berwickshire Riffes, is thirty-four years old. He joined the volunteers in 1867, such in the Secutish twenty in 1880, 1881 and 1882, and in the volunteers' team against the army's. He has won many prizes, particularly at "all-comers' contests. Last September he made 166.

Corporal H. Bates, of the 1st Warwickshire Rifles, has been in the Queen's sixty several times, and has also shot in the English twenty five or six times. Last year his score was 164.

COURTESIES SHOWN THE AMERICANS.

LONDON, July 16 .- The members of the American team are satisfied with the result of their practice to-day. They express themselves as satisfied with their reception in England and say that the ample practice they are having compensates in a great measure for the exclusion of the wind-gauge. The riflemen at Wimbledon have subscribed £40,

which will be competed for by the members of the

THE LAND FRAUDS AT DULUTH. L GORDON ARRESTED-THE OPPOSITION TO R

C. MITCHELL. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

St. Paul, Minn., July 16 .- The arrest of R. C. Mitchell, Editor of The Duiuth Tribune and lately appointed receiver of the Duluth Land Office, on the arge of land frauds, was followed to-day by the arrest of H. L. Gordon at his home in Minneapolis. He is alleged to be implicated with Mitchell and A. K. Lovejoy in an attempt to secure by fraud some 5,000 acres of land covered by 60,000,000 feet of pine lumber. Mitchell and Gordon appeared before United States Commissioner Spencer in St. Paul to-day and gave bonds for their appearance in the United States Court at the October term. All citizens of Duluth are arraigned either against or in support of Mitchell. The latter has been in Duluth fifteen years publishing The Tribune of that city, and became noted throughout the country for bitter antireligious atterances in every issue of his paper, which continued for several years. He made uncompromising warfare upon churches amp the Christian community generally and created such bitter enemies that two years ago he lost a remunerative position as Register of the Land Office, which he held under the Administrations of Presidents Grant and Hayes. A few weeks ago he was appointed receiver as a reward for services to Gongressman Nelson, of the Vth District, but his commission has not been made out, and it is said pending proceedings against him will result in his losing the office and another man being appointed. It is impossible to conceive the extent to which factional arimosity in this matter has been carried at Duluth. Gordon is a capitalist of Minneapolis and is widely known. He is an active politician and has been State Senator. He is a poet, being the author of "Pauline" and other vol tumes which met with considerable favor in the East as weil as the West. continued for several years. He made uncompromising

IRON-WORKERS DISSATISFIED.

PROBABLE STRIKE AT THE CHICAGO ROLLING MILLS.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- One week ago to-day the rolling mills owned by the North Chicago Rolling Mills Company, at South Chicago, stopped for repairs The work will be completed by next Monday, and the mills ready for the resumption of business. It is stated that the 2,000 employes will strike on the reopening of the mills. They are now paid by the day at the rate of the mills. They are now paid by the day at the rate of \$3 to \$3 50. They will demand that they be paid by the ton, by which plan it is said they can earn from \$6 to \$7 a day. The men also claim as a further reason for a strike that a portion of the machinery is in the hands of incompetent men, which adds to the hazards of their work. Manager Parks says he made an agreement with the men on January 1 for the entire year. He has not been informed of the proposed strike. No other mills will be affected. It is said that the strike is sanctioned by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

Chicago, July 16.—The telephone repairers and instrument men made a demand for an increase of 25 per cent in their pay to-day, and stated that they would

cent in their pay to-day, and stated that they would await the decision of the company for forty-eight hours. CLEVELAND, July 16.—Three hundred journeymen horseshoers went on strike to-day for higher pay. They demand \$2 50 and \$3 a day. They have been getting from \$2 to \$2 50. The increase asked for will probably

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Boston, July 16 .- The House this afternoon passed, under a suspension of the rules, a bill increasing the compensation of the members from \$500 to \$700. The same bill has been admitted in the Senate where a lively contest and ultimate defeat are expected.

The consideration of the report of the Committee on

Public Charitable Institutions submitting the statement of facts concerning the production of the memorandum books of the dissected dead by Thomas J. Marsh, jr., in the matter of the investigation of the management of the Tewksbury almskouse, was indefinitely possponed.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW IN NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., July 16 .- Lawrence T. Fell, the inspector under the new Child Labor law, in this city He is making a tour of the State having interviews with the manufacturers. He thinks that the lawwill be gener-ally observed and that there will be no trouble if unforc-ing it. The only opposition he has met with so far has come from parents who want permits allowing their

children to work in factories and mills. He is not sur that he can grant such permits and has referred the ma-to Attorney General Stockton. Mr. Fell says that sevusand children have already been discharged. He thousand children have already been discharged. He thinks his field is too large to cover properly and favors the appointment of subhispectors, one for each of the larger counties and one for South Jersey. Mr. Fell is expecially interested in abolishing the employment of little girls in city stors and has served notices on storekepers that it must be stopped. To-morrow he will make a tour of the mills and factories in this city.

EXPLOSION OF A PAPER-MILL BOILER.

TWO MEN FATALLY INJURED AND TEN BADLY WOUNDED-THE BUILDINGS SET ON FIRE. GLEN'S FALLS, July 16.—The boiler in the Glen's Falls Paper Mill exploded this afternoon, wrecking the building and seriously "njuring a number of persons. The boiler was thrown a distance of 400 feet. The concussion was so great that buildings were shaken and window the backer within a radius of a put. The following. windows broken within a radius of a mile. The following

is a list of the wounded:
Christopher Yattaw, fireman, of South Glens Falls, was terribly scalded and out about the head and body. He was thrown a distance of thirty feet from the boiler-room. At 10:30 p. m. it was thought that he was dying. Charles Miller, at work in the finishing-room, received a gash on the top of the head and his right thigh was hadly brighed by a finishing room. badly bruised by a flying iron bolt. The skin was also torn from his left log and he is suffering from internal injuries. He is in a dying condition.

Charles Gower, machine tender, was injured about the head and legs. E. J. Dickinson, also employed in the mad

was slightly bruised about the right shoulder. Timothy Buckley, of South Gien's Falls, had his he Timothy Buckley, of South Gler's galls, and an accu-bruised and his arms, legs and back burned. He was buried in the wreck, but managed to crawl to an opening ten or fifteen feet distant, where he was extricated. Michael Buckley was severely scaled about the head and arms, and portions of the fiesh were stripped from his lips and foreneed. His injuries are not considered dangerous.

dangerous.
Stophon Lynch, machine tender, had his hand out and back hurt.
Lee Parks, foreman, son of the superintendent, sustained severe injuries, his arms being scalded, head out and one leg bruised.
Edward; Sweeney, the engineer: Patrick Sullivan and Charles Lee, who were in the finishing room, were cut and bruised.

Charles Lee, who were in the fluishing room, were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, employed in the basement, was cut and bruised about the nead and face.

The ruins were on fire within fifteen minutes after the explosion, and the flames spread with great rapicity, destroying buildings wherein were stored soda ash and fuel. In exploded boiler was one of three of the rotary pattern used for boiling straw, but it had recently been used to make steam for the engines. There were also two steam boilers in the room. It was supposed that the boiler was strong enough for the purpose to which it was devoted, but that its strongth was overestimated is clearly shown in to-day's accident. The loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000; insured for one-half. A small brick building, forty fees from the boiler room, was destroyed by the conclusion.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. WASHINGTON, July 17-1 a. m .- The baometer is highest in the southern part of Florida and owest north of Lake Michigan. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in New-England, the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and Gulf States, the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys and Lower Lake region,

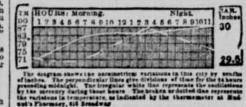
For New-England, rising followed by falling baron eter, stationary or rising temperature, southwester winds, fair followed by followly weather and local rain. For the Middle Atlanue States, stationary or risin barometer, failing temperature, winds from south twest, fair followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains.

For the Lower Lake region, cooler northwesterly winds, stationary or rising barometer, partly cloudy weather, local rains, followed by clearing weather dur-ing Tulesiay night. For the Upper Lake region, fair weather, preceded by ocal rains, slightly cooler westerly winds, rising barom-ster.

iocai rains, elightly cooler weaterly winds, rising barom-eier.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley, rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature, fair weather preceded by iocal rains in the extreme south, westerly winds. For the Missouri Valley, generally fair weather, rising followed by falling barometer, stationary or higher temperature, westerly winds becoming variable.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was upward. The temperature ranged between 70° and 57°, the average (77%; being 31° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1° higher than on Sunday.

Clear or fair weather, with alight changes in tempera-ture, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

AN UNCOMFORTABLY WARM DAY.

A NUMBER OF SUNSTROKES-ONE FATAL. The weather was uncomfortably warm yesterday, especially if one was careless about discriminating between the susny and the shady sides of the s.reet. The temperature increased until the middle of the afternoon, when the thermometer marked 87°. A light westerly breeze sprung up then but it was insufficient to cool the air, and at 7 o'clock last evening the mercury had not fallen below 83°. A the Signal Service Station no promise of cooler weather refreshed the heated inquirer. It refreshed the heated inquirer. It appeared that there is at present a wofail lack of atmospheric waves of any kind. The rain storm of Sunday night was apparently slipping off the continent at Eastport and Halifax. At the former place the thermometer had fallen 16° in twenty-four hours, and at Halifax 10°. At other points in the country there had been a general rise in the temperature of nearly 10° in the preceding twenty-four hours.

There was a speck of promise in the Northwest, where the temperature was reported to be falling slowly, but the change was too distant and slight to be refreshing. Predictions of cooler weather in the Upper Mississipper Yealley were not to be distorted into promises of cooler weather in New-York. The Signal Service officer admitted only that the day would probably be fair and warm.

warm.
The following cases of sunstroke were reported yester

day:

Adams, Henry, age thirty-eight, of No. 48 Henry-at.,
Brooklyn, was overcome in Cranberry-st., Brooklyn,
and taken home in an ambuladee.
Brunsetta, Nicholas, age forty, living in Thirty-second-st.,
near Eleventh-ave., this city, was overcome witle
at work in the bark Kiresina, at the foot of Van
Brunt-st., Brooklyn, and died in a few minutes.
Coleman, Thomas, age forty-five, of No. 424 East Eleventh-st., was overcome while at work on the Opera
House, at Broadway and Thirty-inits-st.
Doran, Patrick, seventeen years old, of No. 218 Hamilton-ave., Brooklyn, was prostrated at Fier No. 27,
N. R.

N. H. with bine eyes and light hair and mustache, became insensible from the effects of the heat at No. 56 Broadway at noon and was removed to the Chamber Street Hospital. He wore gray mixed trousers and waistcost, a black alpaca coat, white underclothing and low-out shoes.

ELOPING A SECOND TIME.

Considerable interest was aroused in Brook lyn by the report from Boston that Miss Carrie Van Hoesen, of No. 45 Prospect place, had eloped from have fought with the Boers in the Transvaal against the English in 1880, and had been married in Bos ton. Miss Van Hoesen is the youngest daughter of Charles H. Van Hoesen, of the maritime police agency Charles H. Van Hoesen, of the maritime police agency at No. 67 South-st., and in connection with her clopement a former marriage is recalled. When sixteen years of age she ran away from bone and was married to William Treadwell, whose father, Alanson Treadwell, is one of the clothing firm of Treadwell, arrann & Slote, of this city. Both families were opposed to the marriage and it was annulled on the ground that the contracting parties were under age and had not secured their parents consent. Mr. Treadwell sent his son to California, whence he has not returned. This was about four years ago. It is reported that General Aylward will take his bride to Hong Kong and thence to Melbourne.

A WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH.

BRISTOL, Conn., July 16 .- Edward Hyland, who owns a farm of about fifteen acres in the neighbor hood of Forestville, was arrested to-day charged with beating his wife to death in a drunken quarrel to-day. The woman was terribly mutilated, every rib in her body, excepting three, being broken. Hyland is about fifty years of age. His wife was about forty-five. He denies the charge made against him.

TWO NEGROES KILLED IN A DUEL. HELENA, Ark., July 16 .- On Saturday evening.

n Witliamson's place, two miles out, two negroes, one with a musket and one with a rifle, fought a duel at twenty paces. A ball entered the mouth of one negro, passing through his head. The other received a charge in the groin. Both died during LOSS OF THE LOTTIE E. MERRILL DENIED.

PROVIDENCE, July 16 .- A rumor from New-

port of the loss of the steamer Lottie E. Merrill, of George's Banks, is not credited, and is probably without foundation. The owners, at Steuebridge, cannot be reached to-night.

MUSIC AT BUFFALO.

THE NORTH AMERICAN SAENGERBUND FEST. DESCRIPTION OF THE HALL-THE SOCIETIES, CON-DUCTORS AND SOLOISTS-THE OPENING PRO-

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16 .- During the past week the appearance of Buffalo has been growing gayer from day to day, until now one cannot look in any direction in which flage are not waving and gar-lands swinging in the breeze in honor of the twen-ty-third annual Sa-ngerfest of the North American Sa-ngerbund, to be held here this week. The German and American colors are twined together. Evergreen cables tangle themselves about the streets in all directions. Most of the busines houses are half hidden under red, white, blue and black bunting, and the saloons-of which this city can probably boast as many to the square foot as New-York—are resplendent in emblematic dec-orations, German mottoes and Chinese lanterns. Wilkommen Saenger" appears on all sides. At the function of Main and Genesse sts. a colossal arch has been erected, covered with evergreens and bearing eighty shields on which are inscribed the names of the visiting societies. Along the lines of the sides are rows of gas-jets, and on the top is an inscription of welcome to the visitors. Gilded lyres

and medallions with the names of emment com-posers are among its decorative elements. Already visitors have begun to arrive in the city in large numbers. Most of the faces seen in the streets to-day are unmistakably German, and the language one hears is different from that which was most prevalent a week ago. In short, Buffale seems to have put on all the general characteristics of a German city.

THE SARNGERFEST HALL

I yesterday heard the rehearsal of Raydn's "Fruhling und Herbst," from "The Seasons," by some eight hundred voices under the direction of Carl Adam. The rehear. sal was very successful and well demonstrated the excellent acoustic properties of the hall. The Saengerfest building, which is a permanent addition to the attractions of Buffalo, is a handsome structseengerfest building, which is a permanent addition to the attractions of Buffalo, is a handsome structure in the French remaissance style of architecture, with 200 feet front on Main st and 240 feet on Edward st. 84 feet high, and with two towers each 102 feet high. The interior is calculated to seas 5,000 persons in the main portion of the hall, and 3,000 more in the broad certidors communicating with the hall proper by twenty-five broad archways. The stage will accommedate 2,000 singers and an orchestra of nearly a hundred instrumental performers. The Saengerfest building is decorated with festoons of evergreens and bunting outside, and with flags, flowers and gayly painted shields bearing names of favorite composers, inside.

Along the front of the stage is a bank of growing flowers four or five feet in width, which is a kaleidoscopic mass of colors. At the sides of the hall the plants are large in size, embracing several varieties of palms, while nearing the centre they grow smaller. Back of the leader and partly below him is a magnificent floral lyre nearly six feet high. Between the arches, under the gallery in the auditorium, are nong the rich silken banners of the various societies taking part in the Fest. These are of different colors and are pained or embroidered with appropriate devices or legends.

Societies Eleaders and Soloists.

SOCIETIES, LEADERS AND SOLOISTS. The cities whence these societies come are Newfork, Dunkirk, Elmira and Rochester, of this State: Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Timu, Ohio; Allegheny, Erie and Philadelphia, Penn.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Newark, N. J., and Hamilton and Waterloo, Ontario.

Dr. Leopold Damrosch will direct the orchestra and the directors of the various special concerts will be Carl Adam (Monday evening), Joseph Misch-

and the directors of the various special concerts will be Carl Adam (Monday evening), Joseph Misch-ka (Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening) and Frederich Federlein (Tuesday evening) and Wednesday afternoon). The soloists are Madame Gabriella Boema, Madame Marie Schell-Gramm, Mrs. Wells B. Tanner, Joseph Benedict, Christian Fritsch and Max Heinrich.

The Saengerfest was formally opened this evening with a reception concert. There was an audience of 4,000, who were addressed by Governor Cleveland, Mayor Manning and Phillip Becker, and entertained with music by the local festival chorus, numbering 700 voices, Damrosch's orchestra of ninety pieces, Mrs. Welfs B. Ianner, Christian Fritsch and Max Heinrich. Governor Cleveland's speech was substantially as follows:

I have come to join my fellew townsmen and their visitors in the exercises which inaugurate a fostival of music and of song and a season of social enjoyment. I am glad that our State has within its boriers a city containing German enterprise enough and enough of the German love of music to secure to itself the honor and distunction of being selected as the place where this national festival is beld. I desire to feel free to night from official responsibility and restraint, and as a private citizen to join in welcoming our guests to my home, but I will not forbear as the Executive of the great State of New-York, and in behalf of all its people, to extend to those here assembled from other states a hearty greeting. The reflection is apparent in my mind that we owe much to the German element among our people. Their thrift and industry have added immensely to our growth and prosperity. The sad and solemn victims of American overwork may learn of them, that labor may be well done and at the same time recreation and social enjoyment have their time recreation and social enjoyment have their soleun victims of American overwork may learn of them, that labor may be well done and at the same time recreation and social enjoyment have their places in a busy life. They have also brought to us their music and their song which have done much to elevate, refine and improve, and to demonstrats that nation's language is as sweet as when the morning stars sang together. I am inclined to think that a music-loving people are not apt to be a bad people, and it may well be hoped that occasions like this will tend to make the love and cultivation of music more universal in our land.

In the course of Mr. Becker's address he said:

and cultivation of music more universal in our land.

In the course of Mr. Becker's address he said:
I bid you welcome in this Music Hall, created by the
German Young Men's Association and by the inbecality of
many of our citizens. I bid you welcome to this
spacious hait that the North American Saengerbund bas
the honor to dedicate to music. When two years ago it
was decided to hold the twenty-third Saengerfest in
Buffalo, the carrying out of the plan was searly frustrated by the want of an adequate music
hall. Only last November the construction of this hall
was brought under consideration. In January the
charter of the association was so modified by
the Legislature as to make the building possible. On
March 5 the corner-stone was laid, and now after four
months we can hold the long-expected fest in this
hall, firmly founded. The work has indeed cost a great
struggle and hard labor.

The musical programme began with Weber's

The musical programme began with Weber's overture to "Oberon," Professor Damrosch directing the orchestra. Following this was Mendelssohn's "Festival Ode to the Artists." The principal feature was "Spring and Autumn," from Havdn's "Seasons." The solo parts were taken by Mrs. Wells B. Tanner, Christian Fritsch and Max Heinrich, with accompaniment by the great orcuestra. Oarl Adam directed all the choral numbers. Though the concert lacked somewhat in finish it was fairly satisfactory, even to the critical, and on the whole successful. Mme. Boema has refused to sing her solos under Federlein's orchestral accompaniment. It is calculated that the Saengerfest will bring from 50,000 to 75,000 visitors to Buffalo this week and the newspapers here are busily calculating how

and the newspapers here are busity calculating how much money the Budalonians will make out of all these people. The hotels are well filled already, and nearly every house—at least every German house—is full of visiters.

The American Art Union's collection of paintings which has been on exhibition at the Fine Arts Academy during the past six weeks will be taken from here to Louisville next Saturday. The exhibition was to have closed Saturday, but by special request was held over for the Saengerfest season.

SAENGERFEST IN CONNECTICUT.

THE SOCIETIES IN ATTENDANCE-PRIZE SINGING. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) HARTFORD, July 16 .- The festival of the

Connecticut Saengerbund opened here to-day with the following societies in attendance: The Saengerbund, of Hartford; Arion, Harugari Liedertafel, Teutonia Maennerchor, and Schillerbund, of New-Haven; Germania, of Bridgeport, and Concordia, of Waterbury. This morning the guests were received at the depot by the Saenger bund of this city, and were escorted to various places of interest in the city. The re are over one thousand visitors here who are attending the festival. The afternoon was devoted to rehearsals, and this evening the concert and prize singing at Robert's Opera House took place. The theatre, which will sent over 2,500, was crowded. On the stage was the chorus of 200 voices and an orchestra of thirty pieces. The prize choruses were as follows: "Jagdmorgen," by Rhein-berger, sung by the Arion of New-Haven; "Hymne auden Wald," Jungst, by the Germania of Bridgeport; auden Wald," Jungst, by the Germania of Bridgeport;
"Das Gewittat," Mozart, by the Harugari of New-Haven; "Saengers Gruss," Abt, by the Concordia of Vaterbury; "O Wald, wie schoen his Du!" by the Schillerbund of New-Haven, and "Vinets," Abt, by the Schillerbund of New-Haven, and "Vinets," Abt, by the Schillerbund of New-Haven, and "Linets," Abt, by the Schillerbund of New-Haven, and "Pire sleging the full chorus gave Rubinstein's "Der Morgen" and the orchestrs played selections from works of Mozart, Wagner and Limbye. To-morrow there will be a paradic of the Bund which will be reviewed by prominent state and city officials from the City Hall. The reunion will close in the evening with a summernight's festival at Union Park at which the prizes will be presented. The Judges are J. Mosenthal, of New-York; Professor stockel, Mus. Doc. of Yalc College, and Lewis Gundloch, of Hartford. The musical director of the festival is Professor Julius Blasius, of this city. FUNERAL OF NATHAN DANE ELLINGWOOD.

The funeral of Nathan Dane Ellingwood took place yesterday at No. 9 East Thirty-second-st.

OBITUARY.

JUDGE T. C. THEAKER. OAKLAND, Md., July 16. — Judge T. C. Theaker, ex-Commissioner of Patents, formerly a manuber of Congress from Obio, and more recently agreed in Patent Office practice in Washington and Now-York, died this morning. Judge Theaker had been quite ill is washington, but came here several days ago in the hepe that a change of climate would benefit him.

THE REV. DR. W. H. HORNBLOWER PITTSBURG, July 16.—The Rev. Dr. W. H. Hornblower, Professor of Theology and Homilettes in the Western Theological Seminary, of the Presbytarias Church, died this evening at his residence in Alieghany at the age of sixty-three. Two months ago he was stricken with paralysis while preaching, and yesterday he was taken with a chill, which caused his death. He had held many high positions in the Church. His widow is a daughter of Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court.

GEORGE GILFORD.

George Gilford died at an early hour yester-day at No. 473 Lexington-eve. He was in his seventy-fifth year and had lived all his life in this city. Six weeks age he was stricken with apoplexy and his death resulted from the stroke.

A PROBABLE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

As a Manhattan Beach train on the Long Island Railroad track in Atlantic-ave, was approaching Schnectady-ave. Brooklyn, last evening, the engineer noticed a man lying on the tracks. The train was slowed up, and the man, who proved to be Michael McMahon, age thirty, of No. 1,191 Atlantic-ave., was rescued frem his perilous position. He was arrested on complaint of Daniel Fogarty, conductor of the train, for attempting to commit suicide, and locked up at the Tweifth Precinct Police Station. He was drunk.

SAILING OF LIBERIAN COLONIES.

The bark Monrovia sailed for Liberia at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, with the four families of negro colonists on board. The Rev. Andrew Cartwright, the Liberian missionary, had charge of the party, and he was accompanied by his daughter. Other passengers were the Rev. Dr. Hilary J. Moore, a graduate of Dartmouth College; Alfred B. King, of Liberia; the Rev. D. W. Fraser, a graduate of Harvard University, who goes out as a Presbyterian missionary; Miss J. E. Davis, of the Boston High School, who will teach in the Liberian College, and Mr. Portezfield, the owner of the bark.

BURNED BY AN EXPLOSION OF BENZINE

An explosion of benzine in an oil-stove on the second floor of the tenement-house No. 173 East Thirty-second-st. set fire to the house at noon yesterday, but the flames were extinguished before they had caused serious damage. Mrs. Emma Orto, an inmate of the house, had her face and hands burned soverely while she was trying to put out the fire. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance.

EARLY PREPARATION OF THE TAX LISTS. The preparation of the tax lists will be begun earlier this year than usual. The new law requires that they be prepared and in the hands of the Receiver of Taxes by September 1. To do this will require a good deal of extra work on the part of the Finance and Tax departments. It will also enable taxpayers to take advantage of the law which gives them a rebate at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all taxes paid before December 1.

PECULIARITIES OF DENTAL SENSITIVENESS .-Investigations made by Dr. Franzius show that the tooth most often affected by decay is the third moinr, such cases forming one-half of the total number. The anch cases forming one-nair of the consider order, the teeth begin to decay in a certain successive order, the lower third molar being first attacked, then the upper, then the lower fourth molar, and so on, the incisors and the canine teeth of the lower jaw being the last reached; the upper teeth are more durable than the lower, in the proportion of three to two, and the right teeth show a greater vitality than the left. Finally, the durability of teeth is less in light persons than in dark, and less in tall than in short persons. An examination of Prussian sol diers furnished these data.

A Good Artificial Food, flesh and heat producing, with a proper degree of mineral elements, is found in Melina's Food, Mothers wishing robust intants should not fall to test the article, which is highly landed by leading physicians a; the best substitute over offered. All druggists have it.

CROWN COLLARS and CUPPS and MOYARCE SHAPS, Sold by leading dealers.

Kalliston removes tan, surburn, freckles, redness of the

SMART-REYNOLDS-At Greenneld, Mass., June 30, by the Rev. V. Finch, Wellington F. Smart to Lillian M. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BUTLER-July 13, at Bloomfield, N. J., Louisa J., wife of Rev. Eber R. Butler, of Boston. CHANDLER-At Concord, N. H., July 14, Mary Ann, widow of the late Nathan S. Chandior, aged 82 years. DRUMMOND—In this city, July 16, Jane, relict of Abram Drummond, in the S5th year of her ago. Funeral services this (Tuesday) evening, at her late resi-dence, 25 d West 21st-st., 7:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are residentially invited.

FAILE In this city, July 18, Mary E., widow of Henry Fails, and daugater of the late A. H. Pomroy. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison-are, and 4th-at, on Wednesday, the 18th, at 3 p. m. GILFORD—On Monday, July 16, George Gilford, in the 75th

year of at age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at St. Bartholomew's Church, corner Madisonare, and 44th-st, on Faureday mersing, 19th inst, at 11 o'clock.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. HOWLAND-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 15, Williams Howland, in the 79th year of his age: Funeral at New-Bedford, Mass., on Tuesday, July 17.

JUBSON—At Stratford, Conn., on July 15, Mary A., wife of the late George F. Judson, agel 63 years and 2 months. The funeral will be heal at hor late residence, Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 4 o'clock. LE COUNT—As New-Rochelle N. Y., on Sunday, July 15
William Le Count, Jr., in the 20th year of its acc.
Funeral on fuestay, July 17, at 5 p. m., from the Methodist
Church, New-Rochelle. STOUT--At Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, July 14, Augustus Funeral at New-Brunswick, N. J., on Tuesday atternoon, July 17, at 4:30 o'clook, from the Remson Avenue Hardist Church.

Church. WALKER—At North Brookfield, Mass, on Friday night last, of paralysis, Freeman Walker, at the advanced age of 80 years. The funeral services will take place at his late resitease, at 2 o'clock on Fuesiay next. Special Notices.

ThenEW-ENGLAND GRANTER WORKS, Hartfort, U112, Quarries 11 Vocatalys, Vesteriy, d. C. Pine monumental at 1 milling work a firstly, Drawing and estimates decision fraint charges, Drawings and estimates decision of the light way. C.W. CANFIELD, Agh

Ready This Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrappers (ready (or nailing), Ave easts as easy, Onecopy, one year, \$3. five copies, \$41 50. ten epoles (all easters, \$20. Postage in all cases (real ten) a superior THE TRIBUNE, New York.

Poreign mails for the dose on har July 21 will store at this time as follows:

cince as follows:
TUESDAY—At 12:30 p. m. for Europe, per Sa. Wyoming,
via Quaemstown; at l. p. m. for Cape thavit, San Domings
and Furk's Island, per Sa. Santo Doming's; at l. p. m. for
Nassata, N. P., Santsago and Genfaegos, Cuba, per Sa.
Cientuegos; at 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livings.oa,
per Sa. City of Dallas, via New-Oricans.

per Sc. City of Daties, via acow-Oriestas.

EDN SEDA A — At 11 a. m. for Germany, dec. per Sa.

ithria, via Soutiampton and Brennen tietter for Gryss
Britain and other European countries mast be directed
"per Rhein"; at 12:30 p. m. for France direct, nor Sa.

Labrador, via (avere; at 12:30 p. m. for arapo, per Sa.

Servia, via Queenstown (letters for France mist be directed "per Servia"); at 3 p. m. for the Netherland's direct,
per Sa. Leerdam, via Amsterdam.

per Sa. Leerdam, via Amaterdam.

THURSDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for Germany, France, de., par Ss. Suevia, via Piymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (retters for Great Britain and otner European countries must be directed "per Suevia"; at 1:30 m. m. for Caba and Mexico, per Ss. City of Puebla, via Hawana; at 1:34 p. m. for New coundiand, per da Albambra.

FRIDAY—At 10a. m. for Central America, the South Pacific ports and the west roast of Mexico, par Si. City of Para, via Aspinwali; at 1 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per Ss. Andes.

Andes.

SATURDAY—At 4a, m. for Scotland direct, per estatulation of the direct o

*Theschedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arra-the prasumption of their uninterrupted oversing tra-tan Francisco. If all the transitions the facet serving on time francisco on the day of sailing of stammers are time beauto the same 44%.